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mirror.

give up my liberty, I want to be taken sought her chamber.
Barney was sitting

"Silly child! what is the matter with big Barney, the blacksmith?"
"He is big, but I never learned that he

was brave."

gunsmith ?"

"He's as placid as goat's milk." "That is no sign he is a coward. There is little Fritz, the tanner, he is quarrelsome enough for you, surely." "He is no bigger than a bantam cock.

It is little be could do if the house was set upon by rebbers." "It is not always strongth that wins a

fellows a fair trial.' Barbara turned her face before the mirror, letting down one raven tress, and hooking up another. "I will, mother,"

said she at last. That evening Ernest, the gunsmith.

knocked at the door. "You sent for me, Barbara?" asked, going to the girl, who stood upon the hearth, coquettishly warming one foot and then the other.

night when you were here."

Well, Barbara ?" Ernest spoke quietly, but his dark blue eyes flashed, and he looked at her intently.

"I want to test you." "How?" .

"I want to see if you dare do a very disagreeable thing."

murderer, was buried in it, but the devil beating more and more at the resistance came for the bedy and left the coffin empty at the end of a week, and it was finally taken from the tomb. It is up stairs in the room my grandfather died ing the tunner unmercifully Fritz was

Dare you make that your bed to night?"

Ernest laughed. "Is that all? I will do that, and sleep soundly. Why, Looking around, they saw the corpse do that, and sleep' soundly. Why, pretty one, did you think I have weak nerves ?"

"Your nerves will have a good proof if you undertake it. Remember, no one sleeps in that wing of the house." "I shall sleep the sounder."

"Good night, then. I will send you a ad to shew you to your chamber. If you stay there until morning," said the mperious Barbara, with a nod of her pretty head, "I will marry you."

"You vow it?" "I vow it."

Will attend to any professional business in the Courts of Lincoln, Warren, Pike and Montgomery counties. sep7'71n36y1 rooms and passages, up echeing stairs, along narrow, damp ways, where rate scuttled before them, to a low chamber. The boy looked pale and scared, and evidently wanted to nurry away, but Ernest made him stay until he took a survey of the room by the aid of his lamp. It was very large and full of recesses, with high windows in them, which were barred acress. He remembered that old grand sire Ferros had been crazy several years before his death, so that this precaution had been necessary for the safety of himself and others. In the center of the

"Be kind enough to tell Miss Burbara that it's a good fit," said he. The bey gunsmith in the dark.

Meanwhile Barbara was talking with

the blacksmith in the keeping-reem. "Barney," said she, pulling her hands bounty!"
away from his grasp when he would have kissed her. "I've a test to put you to Table

te marry you in vain. of wine, and a book to read?"

"Nothing." "Are these all the conditions you sen ffer me, Barbara?" "All. And if you get frightened you aced never look me in the face."

"I'll take them, then."

Soon after young Fritz, the tancer, arrived, flattered and hopeful, from the fact that Barbara bad sent for him. "Have you changed your mind, Barbara?" be

Value attend to all kinds of Dental work and guarantee ontire satisfaction. He will lovers."

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I can scare him away. Furnish with the different parts of the county, previous notice of which visits will be given.

**Out have plenty of Fritz. "I can scare him away. Furnish we with a sheet, show me the room, and bara, coolly tying her carls before the go to rest, Barbara. You will find me at the post in the morning." "But they do not suit me," said Bar me with a sheet, show me the room, and to guard and protect them. In all the go to rest, Barbara. You will find me at festive processions of the herdsman he the post in the merning."

"Why not?" - Barbara did as he required, and saw the tanner step blitbely away at his task. brave—equal to any emergency If I It was then twelve e'clock, and she

Barney was sitting at his vigil, and so far all had been well. The night seemed very long, for he had no means of count ing the time. At times a thrill went through him, for it seemed as if he could "And you never heard he was not. hear a low suppressed breathing not far what is the matter with Eraest, the away, but he persuaded bimself it was the wind blowing through the crevices of the old house. Still it was lonely, and not at all cheerful.

The face in the coffin gleamed whiter through the darkness. The rate squeaked as famine were upon them and smelled tish. The thought made him shudder. He got up and walked about, but something made a slight noise, as if somebedy was fight, girl. It takes brain as well as behind him, and he put his chair with the back against the wall and sat down follows a fair tiel." again. He had been hard at work all day, and in spite of everything be grew sleepy. Finally he nodded and snored.

Suddenly it seemed as if somebody had touched him. He awoke with a sudden start, and saw nobody near, though in in the center of the room stood a white figure. "Curse you, get out of this!" be exclaimed, in a fright, using the first words that came to his tongue. The figure held up its right arm and slowly "Yes, Ernest," she replied. "I've approached him. He started to his feet, been thinking of what you said the other The figure came nearer, passing him in The figure came nearer, passing him in the corner.

"The devil take you," cried Barney in

his extremity.

Involuntarily he stepped back; and the figure advanced, coming nearer and nearer, and extending both arms as if to take him in a ghostly embrace. The hair started up on Barney's head, he grew desperate, and us the gleaming arms would have touched him he fell upon the "There is an old coffin up stairs. It shoet like a whirlwind, tearing off the smells of mold. They say Redmond, the sheet, thumping, pounding, kicking and

he met, which told him the truth. As the reader knows, Barney was big and Fritz was little, and while pummel Will practice in the various Courts of this and disting counties. Special attention given to collections and matters relating to real estate.

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Balance in the reom my grandlather died trying to lunge at Barney's stomach to casy in his grave, for some reason—take the wind out of him, both plunging and kicking like horses, they were petrified to hear a voice cry, "Take one of

sitting up in the coffin. This was too much. They released each other and sprang for the door. They never knew how they got out, but they ran home like panting stags.

It was Barbara herself who came and opened the door upon Ernest next morning.

be, turning over in his ceffin. So she married him; and though she sent Fritz and Barney invitations to the him away. welding, they did not appear. If they Ernest turned straightway and fol- discovered the trick they kept the knowl faced Barbara's laughing eyes again.

were made about the youngsters.

wid his thrip out west?"

gittin' on, Dennis ?" "Teddy, ye mane? Ile's doin' splen asy, too.

"And what's he doing?"

"Faix, I hardly know what it is, but I

a cerpse lying in the room where my meeting in Newport, Kentucky, on Sat-grandsire died-lying in the untenanted urday night, relates that he was warned wing of the house. If you dare sit with that it would be dangerous for him to do it there all night, and let nothing drive so, and that during the night he was you from your post, you will not ask me aroused by a committee and ordered to before the invention of glass mirrors, marry you in vain." leave the city under penalty of certain "You will give me a light and a bettle death in case he did not go. He forthwith repaired to Covington where he was told by the Grant negroes that he would not be permitted to speak in that place According to the further statement made instructions to leave Cincinnati reported tration.-Times.

fuanace machinery everywhere are driven

EUGENE L. SYDNOR,

DENTIST,

Pretty Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why ere you so stubborn, Barbary Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consternation. "Why nothing is so easy!" exclaimed Fritz. "I can scare him away. Furnish than goats, and eares for naught else than a with a cheet show me the room, and a protect them. In all the takes a part, and generally figures as a sort of merry Andrew, dancing and capering wherever fun and morrment are at the highest.

This gay life, however, is for him of short duration; his work is very severe. The bells of his berd salute the ear of the early wanderer even before the chapel bells bid the pieus peasants couut their mornig reserves. And the strange cry hear a low suppressed breathing not far that rings through the valley is the peculiar goat call of the little goat head collecting his flock from the lowly shelters along his path. The restless goats hear his call long before he reaches them, and when their owners open the cabin doors, away they bound in light leans over hedges and barriers to join their fellows in search of food on the mountains. The boy will thus gather forty or fifty goats which are placed in his special charge during the summer, to be led out in the morning and returned for

milking and shelter at night. Where the herdsman with his cows can not reach, thither the nimble goatboy, with his more nimble wards, will go with ease and safety, to gather the scanty herbs that spring up among the weatherbeaten rocks; and from the most dangerous and apparently inaccessible heights will resound the loud gost call. It is then that the goat-boy feels himself a king, undisputed monarch of the peaks. Yet he is in reality a poor little waiffrequently an orphan or an outcast. Sometimes the boy will seek his own cus tomers; again he will hire himself to a master, from whom he will receive a yearly reward of two dollars, besides his course food, rough shirt, and pants, old felt hat, and heavy wooden shoes with soles studded with nails.

He acquires a wonderful facility in the art of climbing and will slip boldly along on the sharp edges of precipices to which it scarcely seems possible that human foot can cling. Indeed, the mountaineers skill in scaling the giddiest heights. The goat boy's eye is as sure as his feet; miles away he will point out the chamois to the hunter, or discover some lost or vagrant member of his own flock. His ear, too, grows as sensitive as that of the game of the Alpine wilds. He knows each one of his own flock by the sound of its bell, and even by its ory of distress when it has slipped into some chasm

from which it cannot escape. But above all does he recognize. though far off, its terrified cry when the faculty it represents is a useful and imeagle or vulture pounces down upon it engle or vulture pounces down upon it portant element of the mind; as is Then he becomes a veritable hero; seizing Alpine staff, with its steel point, he gives desperate battle to the fierce and appearances of nature and their own powerful foe; and while his goats and physical and mental existence were falls their kids are fleeing in terror to the cious that men fell, but because they shelter of the nearest rock or thicket, he gradually closed their minds to the love

Glass.

of glass; but it is supposed that as the oat of every tree of the garden?" This In the "dark days" of '64 there lived volcanic lavas often cool into rude crys question contains the very spirit of the down east two well to do Irish neighbors, tals, the ancients were induced to imitate fall. This is the beginning of district in each of whom had a son who had gone them, and so became masters of the art. the goodness and wisdom of divine reg west to seek their fortunes. The old The name "glass" is derived from the ulations, and of confidence in one's own poys meeting one day, mutual inquiries old German word signifying to shine or knowledge and good intentions. It is glisten. That the Egyptians understood the initial step in wrong thinking which "Well, Pat, how is Mickey making cut the manufacture of glass at an early prid his thrip out west?"

"Illegantly! tin dollars a wake, and mummies more than three thousand years binded to appearance that life is serpent—to the appearance that life is se bossin' himself. And how's your boy old, among which are richly carved vases our own. It is not the serpent who is at and urns, paintings on glass, and artificial geme, in which amethysts, emeralds, and reom stood a ceffin; beside it was placed did, the darlint! Why, his last letter other precious stones, were imitated so It was the harboring the doubt (implied a chair. The reom was otherwise per- was bustin' wid granebacks, and made so successfully as to deceive the practical in the question.) and the love of it that eye. For many years, in ancient times, glass was applied to ornamental purposes "Faix, I harly know, but it's in the only, and much ingenuity and skill were government employ he is." "The divil ye say! the government! ful purposes for which we now employ What's he doin' for the government?" it; for windows the inhabitants of Eastit; for windows the inhabitants of Eastern countries used linen or paper ren or, in other words, the doubting and the thinks it's what he calls leapin' the dered transparent by being soaked in bounty!"

dered transparent by being soaked in oil; the Chinese shared horn, split oyster shells; the wealthy Romans, thin sheets by Adam and Eve—for they represent Table Gross, a colored orator from of agate of mica. Among the Esqui- one man-continued until there was no before I give you my answer. There is Little Rook, who addressed a Greeley maux of our day large blocks of ice are longer any genuine reason, but only a inserted in their snow huts to admit the power of ingenious argument, based upon light. In the fourth century glazed what could be apprehended by the senses windows were introduced into houses, as only the truth. and justly considered a great luxury plates of highly polished metal were used, specimens of which are preserved in many families as heir-looms. The rich wines of antiquity were kept in rough stone birds are there, only our hands seldem cups; as the art of glass making became more generally understood it was by Gross, the persons who gave him applied to useful articles and these rude the good there is in a golden "some utensils gradually disappeared. In a time;" when the hills and the valleys themselves under the direction of certain liquid state, glass can be blown or of time are all passed, when the wear white citizens, so that the conspiracy wrought into any shape, from landscapes and fever, disappointment and sorrow of So Barney was conducted to his post by the fad, who had been instructed in the secret, and whose voluntary stars at Ernest's placid face, as it lay is the coffis, was like a sorpse. He took his seat, and the bey test him alone with the secret, and the coffis.

The secret is a constructed in the secret, and whose voluntary stars at coffis, was like a sorpse. He took his seat, and the bey test him alone with the secret is placed man who indicates the damnable spirit of prejudice and hate, by which a colored man who identify the secret is placed for the are an inquid state, glass can be blown or time are an passed, when the wear wrought into any shape, from landscapes and fever, disappointment and sorrow of life are over, there is a place and rost composed of threads as fine as the spider's appointed of God. Oh, homestead, over whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard; built regarded by the friends of the administration of colored man who identifies a place and rost composed of threads as fine as the spider's appointment and sorrow of surface and fever, disappointment and sorrow of time are an passed, when the wear wrought into any shape, from landscapes and fever, disappointment and sorrow of time are an passed, when the wear wrought into any shape, from landscapes and fever, disappointment and sorrow of time are an passed, when the wear wrought into any shape, from landscapes and fever, disappointment and sorrow of time are an passed, when the wear wrought into any shape, from landscapes and fever, disappointment and sorrow of time are an passed, when the wear wrought into any shape, from landscapes and fever, disappointment and sorrow of time are an passed, when the wear wrought into any shape, from landscapes and fever, disappointment and sorrow of the composition of sole and the spide are over, there is a place and rost of the are constant. as the thermometer and barometer, de pended entirely upon it for their various beauty among the palm trees of the city eultivating and harvesting crops, prices

A woman in Detroit attempted to clean to their utmost capacity, and more work her kid gloves by saturating them with is ordered from the different shops for gasoline while they were on her hands, "I have a proposal to you. My plan general distribution than can be turned but they accidentally saught fire, and out is the next twelve months. This is before she could get them off, her hands the opportunity for St. Louis and Mis- were barns so badly it is shought she The Fall of Man.

Who Adam, Eve and the Sernent are

[From the New York Times.]

Rev. Mr. Jordan, of Brookline, Mass.

conducted the services yesterday in the

New Jerusalem Church, Thirty-fifth street, between Lexington and Park ave nue, in the absence of Rev. Chauncey Giles. The text for the sermon was; "Now, the servant was more subtle than any beast of the field which the Lord God has made, and he said unto the woman : Yes, hath God said, ye shall net eat of every tree of the garden?"
Genesis iii., 1. The Scriptures represent
everything made by God's direct will to
have been good. How, then, did the
disorder and evil existing among men
come into the world? The answers given to this question have been founded more or less on the letter of the Word, but mainly on the ingenius imagination of gifted men, in all of which there has been a misconception of the nature of the goodness into which men were created in the beginning. They were born natural, like the animals, but differing from them in having the capacity to become angels. It was necessary then, as now, that men should be regenerated, and they were born in freedom to choose heavenly life when presented, and God provided the means of making them know in what heavenly life consists. They were liable,

as we are, to many fallacies of thought arising from sensual appearances, and this external life of appearances is signified by the serpent. The record of the fall would be of no more importance than the parration of the thousand circum stances which go to make up what men are, only that the fall is constantly repeated. As only that heavenly life is ours which we freely choose, so no infernal death is ours unless we voluntarily seek it, knewing it to be wicked. As a man cannot be an angel from birth, so is he not a devil by nature, and inherted good or evil only affects him as he makeit his own by doing it: Every man has to be banished from some paradise which by his own sin he has become unfit and unwilling to occupy. Our minds should not go back to the infancy of the race, but should rather seek to discover how believe that goat's milk imparts a magic the serpent beguiles us, and how to avoid his seductions, or be preserved from their danger. The serpent signifies that region of the mind lying nearest the senses- the mental faculty, by which the soul takes

cognizance of outward things, (it is the soul which sees and hears, not the eye and ear), and which is liable to de ceive if higher faculties be not employed to anayize and classify the information thus obtained. In this we have the key to the mystery of the fall, and see that sorpent is no devil; for the sensual faculty it represents is a useful and im—

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fault; his suggestion is only of that nature for which he is not responsible. in the question,) and the love of it that caused all the sin and misery. So this woman, who, in the spiritual sense, represents our love of sense, went on from doubt of God to confidence in self, and won over her husband Adam, who de notes the rational principle of our minds ;

SOMETIME -We have all our possessions in the future, which we call "sometime.". Beautiful forms and singing grasp the one, or our ears the other. But, oh reader, be of good cheer, for all upon the eternal hills, and standing with of work expended on each field, time of thy spires and pinnacles of celestial

who was studying astronomy in the back "Well in this house is a man watching souri to improve with their utmost energy will be depoined of she are of show for young lody was not sociously husbandry and more of order and successful. The young lody was not sociously husbandry and more of order and successful.

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Reation of the Democratic Primary Election.

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BILLY MOORE is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. Now we hear of a curious connection between lager beer and strychnine. It comes from the mouth of a dying man, one Charles Morlew, who was lately hanged in New York State for the mur-

der of William Buchman. Morlaw's

conscience got to choking him before the rope, and so be confessed as follows : 'I took him," meaning Bachman, "down in the best beer vault; I was about drawing beer from a large hegshead; my beer was in a bad condition, and I had to use medicine in order to bring it to life again. Among my three boxes, I

had one box of strychnine." Now, in the name of Gambrinus, and all the rest of them, what business has a man to use strychnine to cure sick beer? Is it used homocopathically, on the principle of similis similia curantur, to counteract the worse poison of the beer itself? We have always thought kindly of this Teutonic beverage, and don't

confession of a murderer.

A GOOD FARMER .- One of our best and most accurate farmers informs us that when a boy, as soon as he had ther employed him to keep the farm performing operation, plowing, sowing, That iron manufacture has received a grand impulse from the ruling high prices, may be gathered from the statement that the manufacturers of blast tions, and thoroughly acquainted with all the details of work in a more com-Young Mr. Miller of Indianapelia been in any other way, and was early went out for a little cat shoeting the placed on the trace of farming regularly other night, and shot a school teacher, sad systematically. Let other farmers follow this example with their sons, and we shall have less of random, hip skip